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Members of various commissions at ears to represent Vermont at differ ent national gatherings have beet glad to pay their own expenses, and there is no law to prevent members of commissions from doing so now have made it possible to add this burden to those already horne by the taxpayers of our State. There is no reason why the custom should con-

VERMONTERS HERE AND THERE Those fortunate enough to have at tended the annual dinners of the Ver ment Association of Boston will recal them as sumptuous affairs. They are held at the Hotel Somerset, with a lavish bill of fare, excellent speakers, and, best of all, a brilliant gathering of loyal Vermonters and ex-Ver monters.

This organization of Vermonters is something to be proud of, not only for its members, but for us Vermonters who still inhabit the soil. It has among its active supporters some of the wealthiest and most prominent nen of Massachusetts, as well as a iont of loyal sons of the Green Mountains who have fame and fortune still to make. They are all of them Verment-born or sons or grandsons of Vermonters and much good fellowship and common loyalty to the little old State passes current among them. the most pretentious of their gatheroccurring and recurring throughout the year. Every fall the big room in Mechanics' hall is throngof with the crowds which gather for ind every spring the same crowds tather to fesst and dance at the

If anybody dare assert that Vernonters have not an attachment for heir birthplace which out-runs that of the children of any other State Square. There, in the Westminster

will tell you all about the Civil War, ing to a termination favorable to the fixing at Gettysburg was 'Bent' Kel- mountains to inspire long thoughts" lay! He can tell you all about the old | Are we not of the same stock? ermonters, too, Besides "Bent" Kelother Vermonters to visit with. Everybody from Vermont drops in there. It is a kind of clearing-house

The former Vermenters will ask you

They will want you to tell them all where are taking action to head off rejoice with you that there is still so sation and prosperity. In pointing iome State. They will require an ex- take in reducing crime and preventing planation of the railroad situation, and the spread of imbedlity this study is speak hopefully of the boom for Veres the awakening of her people to her giving them the first scientific inves- boys now are, instead of until eighteen possibilities and the filling up of prac- tigation of these problems ticelly all the new land of the West. The gipt of the findings seems to to the State. The case for the lenger

THE KIND OF GOVERNOR VERMONT NEEDS

The qualifications of the next governor of Vermont will range themselves under two classes, positive and negative. To thoroughly appreciate the significance of these qualifications it may be helpful before summarizing them to compare present conditions with those which formerly prevailed in connec-

tion with the election of a governor. There was a time, in what may be called Vermont's middle decades, when the governorship was to no small degree a sinecure, and it was held by many estimable and able men much as one puts on a dress suit.

When the Legislature met the executive delivered an ornate and generally business-like message; he signed most bills because a veto usually meant nothing when the same majority that passed the measure originally could pass it over a veto; he appeared on various public occasions during the two years following the short session of the Legislature; he casually looked after the comparatively few and small public institutions of the State; he issued a valedictory whose chief features were contrasts with the inaugural message of his successor, and he was gathered to his gubernatorial fathers.

During the past quarter of a century Vermont has been passing through a process of evolution, slowly but none the less marked. The change has taken place with such comparative quietude and so gradually that our people have not yet fully become awake to the marked contrast our conditions afford now as compared with those which prevailed even a dozen years

Vermont is a small State, but it has taken on some features of governmental development which some of its neighbors are just adopting for themselves, as has recently been demonstrated.

Our State has developed a series of institutions that need to be considered as different departments of a great business institution demanding ability similar to that which it requires to run a modern department store or industrial concern.

Our State has developed a monetary and taxation system which requires an expert financies to appreciate and handle to the best advantage. Our State has taken in hand problems of an economic, so

ciological and educational nature, which call for a broad and alert and progressive man at the head of the affairs of the commonwealth.

Our people on every hand are calling now for the conserv ing as well as the development of the natural resources of our hills and valleys and our forests and our lakes and our streams and our mountain heights, all of which mean the most progressive handling of our material interests consistent with true con-

Various other lines of duty, not forgetting the calls for his appearance at public functions both in the State and out of it. might be enumerated but we have said enough to suggest the enormous aggregate of the present demand of the governorship for a man possessing initiative, vigor, good judgment, a spirit of progressiveness, breadth of view as well as far-sightedness. broad sympathies, a good presence, and an experience in dealing with men and measures that will enable him to handle the affairs of the commonwealth with credit to himself and to the

We do not realize it, but the manifold existing interests of Vermont and the problems involving new developments in variour directions have taken on such proportions that we need a man who will devote most of his time to the governorship's duties.

We as a commonwealth can not progress as we should unless we insist that from this time on our governors shall make the business of the State their own to the exclusion of most

Now the republicans have hitherto adopted some splendid platform platitudes calling for new departures in various lines of progress, but some of them have remained simply planks in the rough. They have never been handled enough even to wear off the outside slivers.

We want a governor to take the leadership of the State in matters of tax reform without any excuse or subterfuge in the way of the relief the people demand.

We want a governor to take hold in earnest of the problem how to conserve our great agricultural interests and how to develop our commonwealth as an industrial State.

We want a governor who has demonstrated life enough to do things of a progressive nature in other directions so that he will not need to exepriment with the big affairs of Vermont. We want a governor who will stand for the people as op-

posed to any other interest whatsoever. With all this in mind it is easy to summarize the negative qualities which a governor at this time should not have. Our next governor should not be a man, who has done little for himself who has shown carelessness in the management of his own affairs, who is weak, or lazy, or vacillating, or double faced, or inexperienced, or reactionary.

In short Vermont needs just now a big man for governor in every way and if we fail to make a selection of this character we shall simply drift, with a continuing stationary position in the census column of States as well as in point of industrial de-

velopment and progress. prosperous and still loyal, what can common sense of everyday people. stop or degrade us who still have her

SCIENCE AND STATE PROBLEMS. An arricle by Prederick W. Sears. ily respectable and well-to-do lot widespread discussion. States everyparticularly valuable. Dr. Sears demont which these conditions, as well serves the thanks of Vermonters for school until twenty-one, just as the

portend. They will ask you about the he that physically these fifty-five girls term is well stated by Dr. Sears in the relitical brain and back-home of the at the reformatory were in no way following paragraph: people, whether they are still enlight- exceptional. And in the matter of "It is uncless to send an immera-

Association on Copley States in knowing their strong men on the whole of a low grade of intelliand honoring them. And you will gence their defects were not of a kind answer that they are enlightened and to be reached by cranial operations or independent beyond most States in any other of the spectacular methods matters political, that if Collamers, of reforming criminals about which that Vermont can boast, as well as all Edmunds, and Morrills are not quite so much is written nowadays. The as much in evidence as they used to imbedies should of course be put in a ded grape fruit pineapole out into cubes one could desire. You will be wel- be, and the governorship of the Green class be themselves. Aside from the comed by the genial contodian, "Old Mountain State has become a bit mer- imbedies the girls were in a neuse Rent" Kelley, as he delights to call cerised, all this is a temporary state deficient but the deficiency hay more himself. Also you can feast your eyes of affairs, the result of a series of ac- in the need of training to control the cidents, and the eld Green Mountain passions and regulate Heing than in brain and back-hone are atrong on any radical cerebral defect. Hecause ever, and more restless than ever to it recognizes this fact and recomassert themselves. For if the Ver- mends entirely practical steps to be menters away from home are still taken the article will appeal to the

The first of the recommendations rugged soil to harden us, her wintry that Vermont establish a school for that the man who set the first shots elimate to call out our manhood, her defectives. Out of these fifty-five girls examined, only forty-nine pe M. D. neurologist and psychologist, to mal although they could not be called the penal board of Vermont, which imbedies. While only one-fourth the appears in the Vermont Medical Month- normals were sent to the school for ly. is a notable contribution to the immorality, about one-half for truall about the old State with the kind welfare of the State. This article first ancy and practically all the rest begives the results of an examination of cause they had no home, the imbedies And you need not be afraid of tiring fifty-five girls at the State Industrial were almost all committed for imnem with a long answer. They will School and then proceeds to offer a morality and the defectives because of the you all about the sconle and few suggestions based upon the find- immerality and larceny. The existlaces of the State; and you will ings. The increase of the imbecile cave of so large an average of weakand criminal elements of the popula minded inmates together with the to not so numerous as to crowd each tion of late years has been such in evidence of traits which they have in ther off the earth, they are a might every part of the country as to excite distinction to the other children shows clearly enough the need of a separate institution. It is unfair to both about the Green Mountain club, and what seems to be a menace to civili- classes to lump them together. And it methods. The statement that the surplus is unwise for the State to hesitate to has been acquired without curtailment much initiative and public spirit in the out to Vermenters the wisest steps to take steps to deal separately with the of post-office facilities, is untrue. Postmeral evil of imbecility.

The second recommendation-that girls be committed to the industrial as at present-is of vital importance

and independent beyond much mentality, while the normal once were girl for a short period to such an in- retained in the casinet.

leen, an age when the passions are strong and inhibition not yet developed, return to the same old environment to live over again the same life and take her next sentence to the Much Work Done on Vermont work house. These girls should be trained until they are twenty-one and then taken care of by some responsible charity, or placed in some different environment where they can have a chance to make good. In present conditions the returned reform school girl is considered legitimate prey by

every lecherous loafer on our streets. This might be effected by changing the law, as it has been changed in other States, so that the age of malority for both man and woman would be twenty-one instead of allowing under the present nonsensical law. But that is a matter of detail which will work itself out. The main thing is to realize the need of a longer supervision over reform-school girls And the sixth suggestion—that an organized effort be made to help the girls, when they leave the school, by change of environment and systematic a supervision—is merely an extension of maintenance. this thought.

The third and fifth suggestions are of practical value relating to the gather- drawback at the present time in the et dreen Mountain Boys, held in Spring- year the fact that one pear's production the classification of the children. The shall be closed to the public and the remedies. press. The juvenile court is in no

zation of suitable .... the modificato the principles of a often engentes, country until that time, between the first offender and the stude of dollars. A little rut appears in fectives in all negal institutions problems, and a map of his practical experience will be quick to see the advantage of having a commission to the Governor will appoint a commission of this kind in the near future.

suggestions that we will doubtless later issues. For the present their mere outline should be food for thought. Vermont is at present a good State to live in; our task is to keep her good.

#### HAIR. (From the Chicago Post )

Men have less hair than a

pots and no more comfortable. They com-

nuse they went light hair, and also beause they wear more hair. Men would wear as much not en if they could afford it.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Salad is now usually passed in a salad dish, but when served directly on the individual plates an appetiting and arof shredded lettuce or endire, in which are eggs made of cream cheese, colored with spinach juice and sprinkled thick by with paprika or black pepper, cover

A delictous saind was trade from different nuts, white grapes, a little phredand stretded celery Mask in mayounoter or serve with a cream dressing.

## "THE DIGHER COST OF FOOD."

Until all prices fall the cost of mean cereule, butter, cass, and herse will continue to fluctuate at highor figures than have been experienced efore in a generation. When a general adjustment takes place upon a lower clane, the cost of foodstuffs will still be

proportionately higher. The census reports of population short his. This cities cannot keep grawing out of all proportion to the increase in the per capita food supply. Esher-saving machinery on the forms has done muc-But Mr. James J. Hill has shown that though the average steld of farm lands has increased and their value has been enhanced, they are still insufficiently manned, and production has not begun to keep pace with the increasing million who must be fed. When the problem becomes acute enough, the farmers who manifest a reluctance to thrive by the plough, and the tollers in the city, who would not be laborets in the vineyard will experience a hange of heart

#### POST-OFFICE EFFICIENCY.

(From the Buffato Evening Times) inflictency should be the great desidera turn of the United States postal service. The parade of a small surplus in the finances of the department is no answer to the complaints, rife throughout the country, of in idequate postal equipment and off e service in the United States is not equal to the necessities of the country.

"No Ammunition" is the title of an editorial in the Cincinnati newspaper owned by Charles P. Taft. brother of the president. It says that opposition to Taft has only personalities to fight about, and that it is not casy to prevent the nomination of a republican president because Bill Smith objects e the color of his hair or John Jones is disappointed because he was not

# \$400,000 SPENT ON ROADS

Highways Last Year.

Town Officials Are Realizing the Im portance of Getting Busy in the spring-Franklin the Hauper County.

State Highway Commissioner C. W Gates of Franklin got his county supervisors together in the roof marden of the Hotel Vermont Tuesday afterof the Hotel Vermont Tuesday after-noon for the annual meeting which is During the past year Bellows Falls deterring influence. Moreover, labor content devoted to planting and discussing the had 25 fire alarms. The biggest fire he easily secured and shipping fuedials women to come of age at eighteen an devoted to planning and discussing the shown to have been put into roads directly or indirectly through the afforts A mad colt decided to the down and rear chusetts concerns are but tantis branch of the State officials during the year the other day in Rutland while being location because of unsuprocessory

During the afternoon and evening, Mr. tuck on what is believed to be the greatest ing of information in this field and work, the laggardly manner in which it not grider. Esturday and Streday, was of boots and cheen there amounted is started in a large number of comfourth suggestion is that his cotton of out in emphasizing this point the even-

sense an experiment, as it has been in dispense with the tendency to hold undertaker by H. F. Pond & Son, and Alfred O. Huestis, employed as an experiment, as it has been in dispense with the tendency to hold undertaker by H. F. Pond & Son, and Alfred O. Huestis, employed as an experiment, as it has been in dispense with the tendency to hold undertaker by H. F. Pond & Son, and Alfred O. Huestis, employed as an experiment, as it has been in dispense with the tendency to hold undertaker by H. F. Pond & Son, and Alfred O. Huestis, employed as an experiment, as it has been in dispense with the tendency to hold undertaker by H. F. Pond & Son, and Alfred O. Huestis, employed as an experiment, as it has been in dispense with the tendency to hold undertaker by H. F. Pond & Son, and Alfred O. Huestis, employed as an experiment, as it has been in dispense with the tendency to hold undertaker by H. F. Pond & Son, and Alfred O. Huestis, employed as an experiment, as it has been in dispense with the tendency to hold undertaker by H. F. Pond & Son, and Alfred O. Huestis, employed as a continuous contraction of the contraction of t thoroughly tried in other States and has proved in every case a preventative of crime and an actual means of satisfactor to he make the set of one the most interesting of all it, of the ward, and who is elected by and Mrs. Jone McVicar, the oldest resident fellow townsmen to rotain his popularity of Lyndony de, celebrated Priction in Section for the second by hirthest them in turn to do the work with hirthest The was horn in Section of the second by Manual transfer. ed by the Governor it. inquire into on the reads during the dull scarce, in 1817, and has lived in Landonville for the following refer to The saxuali- when their borses have nothing to do 36 years. Her husband served in the 1th intering them are form to are and and when their borses have nothing to do to years. Her historial served in the lith among those present the repairing was Vermont regiment and her son in Co. Sirata Artists and the feet

This practice has cost the State than repaired. The water gathers and the wheels gradually cause the rut to the crease in are. Then a ratio storm comes long and short of it all is that what others expite to their resistance. Spoile it have been repaired at a cost of a. The old Columbian marble plant deal always some allowseems genuinely interested in these deflar or two of first finality percoperate and do this work which it is practically instance the position was taken away tween 350 and 400 men will be enfrom the man to do a com the man to charge and the direction maged. if the work Handed over to another

> Mr. Gates last evening soid that the only remed; for this and that only it hall,

The \$410,000 which was used and to grade the falls. Particular care Co. of New York and Philadelphia. was exercised to me the fund where it thus swelling the fund to surject, and the listle effect can be had by making nests per cent tax on the grand list. A noteworthy increase was made in the amounts. foled by the towns last year, this being the \$100,000 mark.

most of the towns showed an telephon health.
In reads, but Underhill Shelburge and Mrs. Elias L. Stowell of Wind.

Can give them without successing to the Republic of the Rep which was the banner toan; ye .000 miles of trink road in the State and shout 1.80 miles of this total will be great-The supervisors will meet again this

morning and it is possible that the meet rime to Frank Pratt of Pownal, itnoon, as much remains to be done. All has added is found berself freed of but one supervisor. Mr. Thompson of matrimonial bonds. They were married Byegate, were at the meeting yester. August 17 at Petersburg, N. V. and the of the Remains of the R ing will be continued on until this after- year-old Myrtle Myers, also of that town,

### VERMONT NOTES.

Fred Davis of Stockbridge, pleading gullty to killing a deer November 24, was

The plumbing business conducted for

has been sold to J. E. Rogers. The condition of Fred N. Whitney, the time editor of the Northfield News, who is III with pneumonia, is rerious.

Angela Accomundo is roon to be tried

to an underpars. Further investigation was faund necessary

dead after a short illness. He was of a notel-keeping family and was well known

to the traveling public of Vermont. While cooking breakfast Mrs. Edward F. Dudley of Pittsfield was badly cut and bruised by the explosion of the stove, the force of which throw her across the room. The kitchen was fourth in the manufacture of boots and

Joseph Lord of Norwich, aged 76 years drank carbolic acid Thursday from a bottie he had carried in his pocket since summer. He had been melancholy some months, having lost the sight of a injured eye. He leaves one son, Charle besides his wife.

langt Sasst of Barre lay 45 minutes Saturday afternoon pinned beneath a to support such at their taking. Verheavy stone. A man passing heard a cry for help and pried off the stone and with others carried Sasst to his home. Sunday he was delirious with pain.

ways and means of keeping Vermont's was February 15, when three dwell- in very many places of the State would 15,000 miles of highway in the bost condt. ings. a junk shop. Hedley's carriage by as good as could be secured in Net tion and of making the greatest improve. store and the Rockingham Hotel were Hampahire. ment in them with the funds at the los consumed with a loss of \$21,000. The Such partment's disposal. Over \$10.00 was largest number of fires were enused ought to but in a bid for part of the simby overheated chimneys.

just past. As a result much work of a broken to horness. A crowd of 30 perliberal amount was expended for the watered men would put the cold the reason why New Han owhere has been salutenance. on the feet only to have the animal flop brought up to the position over again. He was finally pieced on a Gates gave his time to directing an ot- her sled and taken to a veterinary.

In the state state of the state

extended by nearly on lads. The special policies, emission the State's groundthe classification of the children. The munifles, and while the afternoon was ore included Edward M. Roscoe of single property suggestion is that it entire spent in emphasizing this point the even. Springfield, the Han W. J. Can Patrick whiled courts be established whose sensions ing was given up to a discussion of its of Burburgton. F. T. Kidder of Words and Item. stock and for J. G. Fisher of New York,

undertaker by H. F. Pond & Son, Still Press, the Mass with News and Pitting

tion of the marriage leve to conform practically all done in the autumn C, 2rd Vermont. The latter died of mosths, as everybody to busy in the dislitherta at Alexadoria.

Frank Laterre of Prector rescued a Montpeller Argon of Plan man from drowning Sunday. Pauls of the Morris de Chila Anneal was standing on Beaver pond was making a with his hands in his overcost porkets here interests as when the its gave way, precipitating fame on a torn him into deep water Laterre maked slong and a washout follows and the to the rescue and held little up till to scop spontage, where

w owned by the Green Mountain Lord speaks unclderable sum and the roads are gotten. Marble the of Rutland is to be put into into shape only when the summer's operation February I said will alve or-travel is all done. Hereit sters were playment to 150 men. When the plant taken in same cases last year and in one is in full operation in the summer, be-

This of course, has caused the super-imitting a criminal assault on Miss Not-Valentine Hahn cherged with comvisor and the commissioner to become he Mechan, a Sudbury school seather, though he did spend, as he has own con empopular in some circles, but the re-Rutland and was bound over to the erfection of the organization was the March term of county court under \$1,000;

ing them the elements of read holiding ably the tallest tash in the State, died ple at large if they did not alread; know them, could have be hadden. He was about its Should Stee he object he accomplished. The free heaven inches to height and came a Wisconsin lumber king, serve out his towns which help themselves and the to America from Dentric in 1872. If six years from then will the agency-in special automabile fund and the other was one of the arm Germans in Brat- of his salars for the six years be about surplus money has been used as aget of the to and early became interested in \$45.00, or less than one-sail a reward fund for such cases. Odd Fellowship

State and apportlened to a certain extent a \$0 bank note that was issued by the included last near \$0.000 which was Bank note that was issued by the deem of to be the associate of Rulls derived from the special tax on entotrop mank was charactered in 1875 as a State Lorimor of Union. Reed Smoot of Union men. They (the hate) are ugly as from derived from the special fax on suitomos mank was conscious in 1826 as a State tiles, and which is known as a mainted limitity long the third in Vermont to name a few mainted from gallwark press the only and kill the hair. Thus tance fund One-half of this went into the note is the size of present day the common people and their pights and of indulging in much mental effort.

Women have more hair than men her and to stimulate dangerous curves, was engraved to Lanforth, Wright & And speaking of Lorinor. How then

rould do a large smount of most to the James Marker of Pairs the cost of senatorial investigation. But moons and trunk lines and roads which are of important to the course of Stevens branch in the Landmark producted that the curse of Stevens branch in the curse of Stevens b According to the ren re of city Clerk cause of the wears drugging along of h cortance to through travelers one Barre was \$2.72.18. This cost was borne would be a long white in reaching a contained and dirty thousand dollars of the by the city, the Parre railread and the clusion. Once let there be the election of the by the city. fund is that voted by the Legislature to abutture. The estimated cost was \$70,000 of 1 little 1 States sentture by the disc match the appropriations made by the and this was used as a hash for figuring. Vote of the people and those Stephenson assessments. Only S per cont, of the Lerimer election investigations would thus swelling the fund to stillers, and the other tideon was derived from the five period a small part of this will be convenient. returned.

the first time that the total has touched leading business men there and also enstaged in business at West Hartford, died

promptly and as a result of their industry person at a party given in honor of down all the woolen duties as for an there apportioned and belonged to them, only Six ascribes her longestry to the reserve the projective principle. This tenden county ranked up well and application of the simple rules of 2006 people demand force anner and this wa

one or two other places were hadronand hard have a family that is a record part, or represented in Congress, of Belton showed vest improvement during the year and delelester also did well.

About \$0,000 of the surplus money was \$2.5 tourisped to this county. South Burling and were married chicker 11, 1800. Mr. Proc. to the people must the Borbinson and were married chicker 11, 1800. Mr. Proc. to the people must the Borbinson and were married chicker 11, 1800. Mr. Proc. to the people must the Borbinson and were married chicker 11, 1800. Mr. envine a lerge amount as well as some Stowell is \$5 years old and his wife is a party is ready to give them all they roads which were used to a considerable its was sont not long and to Colonel and the future of the party is safely as year younger. A photograph of the fam. | seek all they look for and all they need Roosevell, who wrote Mr. and Mrs. Sured. Stowell constatulation them on their It is consider by all the remobile pretty and healthy group of children

the months after her supposed may tion because of the fact that the bride groom went on his hencymoon alone. Planning to be freed by divorce, she w ceived a letter from the minister, who authority to perform the ceremony they presented a license obtained in 3) years by John Gaivin of Brattlebore Pownal and not in New York State, of the invalidity of which he was aware at

Angela Accommando is soon to be tried shingles recently taken from a barn in in windsor county court for the alleged Canaan, which he helped to shingle in tilling of Bernardin Mastrobernardino in isss. They are made of spruce, generalconsidered undestrable for shingles replaced two or three times. The shingles he says were not piled, but thrown from the mill window and left on the ground Charles H. Woodward, is years old, pro- for a time till used. They were made printer of the South Resulten House, is from small, slow growing trees.

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

No Reason Why Vermont Should No. Have Shoe Industries. (From the Barre Times.)

The State of New Hampshire stand shoes in the United States. There is no good reason why Vermont should share in this overflow of boot and shor toanufacturing from Massachusetts whereas, there is little, or none at all done in the State. It is true that such a inanufacturing inquistry has been trie n at least ope town in Vermont, only to fall: but in the Instance in mind it was not a fair test of Vermont's ability ment would not be the market for Vermont-manufactured shoes, any population of the State would not be

manufacturing business The second annual conference of Old- by the United States commun bureau resituate prostruction in Louis or Value. It

#### A KINDTA ALARNING

The power of great wealth and the oncision of the Senate investigation mittee that Senator susphension of Avis election. The committee 414. pauce in its work long enough to impart the country its erudite opinion that ruption. It was kind and thoughtful of traducily finding fit tach for the direct. Emil Atfolhaum. \$5 years old, probthe work in each town and by teach. Emil Atfolhaum. \$5 years old, probthe committee thus to speak to the prothe work in each town and by teach. Sold to the prothe state, died ple at large and warn them of the pos-

oughly disrested the whole nation is be

# CONGRESSMAN PLUMLEY AND THE

(From the Montpeller News) Since his return to Washington a In speaking of the work accomplished Pridat morning of heart disease. He fall Congressman Primary is reported to is the different counties during the past was about 37 years old and leaves a wife having said to 1 republican member of senson. Mr. Gates said that Pranklin and five children. He was a prominent the ways and means committee concerncounty stead outily dry and that after "the Successful farmer and had been int the activate of the Republican party that came Washington thems and largely called upon as administrator of the mass a memner only showed suthusiasm in vertige her of the Legislature and had held most in the work well and showed all the toyn offices.

The was a memminently of your committee should do in, the matter of a fell read asting the order, but did the work well and showed all the toyn offices. an irelination to get the improvements.

Although so years of age, Mrs. Lerinds ture bill for that to be recommended by started early. Their reports were made. Mover of large was the most vivacious the majority, in which you should scale they were awarded a much larger above her furthday Monday afternoon and even- sible and yet maintain the escential pri of the surplus than were some of the ing. She has a wonderful memory and eithe of protection, to as far as possiothers. Butland and foundation were his always taken an active interest in his in the downward path of reduction in others. Rulland and Reinfreton were him many's time of the nation. She the common interest, only simpling when the more laggardly countries, and in times, the daily affairs of the nation. She the common interest, only simpling when countries a number of town, falled to, was born in transp., the chiest or seven to principle of protection is and number to get even the mener which right have children of Isano Gale and Saille Page axery republican supposedly wishes to

can give them without merificing that

members of the ways and means our fen words transed out the proper for republicans on follow, and has told such men as Aldrich in the senate and Cannon in the House, had adhered to such a plan in the outset, the Republican party would not have been where it

finds likelf Lorday commenting on the above interview be tween Mr. Plumles and the member of the ways and means committee Washing on correspondent of the Free Press takes occasion to say

Thus Mr Pumley, and "these be words fraught with political sagacity and Charles Green of White River Junction. 'a dom." Happily it may be added that a practical woodman, has specimens of the committee man addressed was of the same mind, and said that this was exnotily what the republican minority pro-posed to do, not only as regards this bill but all tariff bills coming before them The public service commission conShingles on nearby buildings, however, at this session. Taking this for granted ferred with Central Verment officials not made of the same wood, have been the future seems bright for the party This will assure a solid republican support for the republican tariff position is Congress, which will reunite the parts against a common enems in the comma